WHO FATHERS STANHOPE? THE MYSTERIES OF NEW JERSEY

LEGISLATION. How the Lobby Went In on its Own Hook-

Resurrected in Stanbope—A Railroad from Anywhere to Anywhere—A Charter that Covers a Whole State for Sale. For ways that are dark and tricks that are valo the Third House of the New Jersey defature bears the paim. The Trenton lobby can give Parber, of Albany fame, points, and beat him every time. These famous manipula

tors of legislation are so adroit, that even legis tors of bullets and Governors are hoodwinked by them with the utmost apparent ease. They are not compelled to buy votes to put through a favodte project, but by a sleight-of-hand process, known only to themselves, what appeared to be simple, harmless bill pending its consideratestures of legislation against which Senate and Assembly had most carefully guarded them-peives. Nobody knews how it is done; but done it is. The history of Stanhope, which is

pust now attracting so much attention, illus-prates this sharp practice of the lobby. PLANKING CAMDEN AND AMBOY. If there is any one thing that the Jersey pub-de, as well as the rest of mankind, want from the Legislature of that tight little State more than another, it is a charter for a direct railroad Amboy people will stake their bottom dollar to defeat, it is just this very desirable charter. It s to prevent the passage of such a charter that Sanden and Amboy have bought up and owned panden and Amboy have bought up and owner in fee simple and absolute, all the New Jersey Legislatures for the last score of years. All of which is matter of history and feminar to the vorkers of the lobby. The Trenton lobby is an interprising body, as well as shrewly made a lobby to sometimes takes it into its head to do a stroke founders on its own account. And this, residing to the Camden and Amboy version of its case, is the real

CLUE TO THE STANHOPE BUSINESS.

DEFEAT BY INACTION. proved subsequent to the adjournment of distinct it should have been fired in the the Secretary of State. If the Executive to still it he had but to stuff it in his ware or let it lie on his table. At the time the

IE COVERNOR'S NOTE.

Janesy, Executive Department, Thenron, Oct. 16, 1811.

ransact all business and call in the capital stock.

Location of the Road.

Section 6 locates the road "from some point in the German Valley, in Hunterian or Morris sounty, to a point on the westers line of Someriet county, with privilege of come-tiens with he New Jorsey Central Railroad west of White flouse." The company is further authorized to inter upon and take possession of land, build oradges, embankments, &c., lay rails, and complete a road "to and from the terminus thereof to and from the city of New York or described." Sections 7, 8, and 6 relate to the acquisition of the right of way and to the crossing of weep coals. that the company "shall no no at the rate of 12 cents per mile to this, or 6 cents per mile fo its own cars on its own road; o

the line of its railroad as it may find expedient and necessary."
Scotion is directs the President to file a statement of cost as soon as the road is completed, and annually thereafter, upon which the company shall pry a law of 5g of 1 per cent.
Section is, the siste may buy the road at an appraised valuation after fifty years.
Section is, the road small be commenced within two years and a suppleted within five.

THE MILE IN THE COCOANUT.

Section 18 gives authority to mortgage the road at issue bonds to an unlimited extent, and utility adds that the company "shall have the light to extend said railroad to Schooley's Mounain. Hudd's Laice, or some point in the township f Roxbury, in the county of Morris," which last royl ion is covered by a closing clause that any orporation may subscribe to the stock or bonds if the road. e road. for hyprovides that the Chancellor, Gov-dudges of the Supreme Court, and mem-of the Legislature shall have deadhead

section 30 sives immediate offect.

Baltonal men may read this synopsis and determine, if they can, where this road begins and where it ends, or if it has any limitation whatever. When Gov. Randolph exposed its sweeping character, Senators and Assemblymen made inste to disclaim any authority for it, and charges were freely made that the bill had been tampered with after leaving the Legislature. It was claimed that no such general and sweeping provisions were contained in it originally. But a close inspection of the bill fails to disclose any evidence of tampering or unauthorized medding. It is written in a plain, boid hand, without interlineations, erasions, or additions; the pages are numbered consecutively from one to the end; each page on the margin bears the stamps of the presiding officer of the Assembly and Senate; and finally the bill is attested at the end by the written signatures of "Albert P. Condit. Speaker of the House of Assembly," and "Edward Bettle, President of the Senate."

STANHOPE.

So much then, for German Valley, which, as shown above, was squelched by the watchfulness of Gov. Randolph, who, in referring to it, says: "To a fair and openly obtained bill for a railway line from New York to Philadelphia, I should have unhesitatingly given my official sanction, but I could not lend myself to atransaction that would not, in my judgment, receive the approval of honorable men."

But the enterprising gentlemen who devised this shrewd scheme to circumvent Camden and Amboy were not discouraged at a single failure. They were on hand again last winter watching their opportunity. And the opportunity arrived.

SIMILARITY OF THE TWO.

To be sure they name a different set of corporators and nominally cover different regions of country with their proposed roads; but the same awceping provisions are found in each and the same liberal clauses authorizing indefinite consolidations, though the sections are a little differently mixed. But with these exceptions the two bills are identical, the last evidently having been copied from the first, a circumstance that at once raises the suspicion of a common origin. The Stanlage bill runs as follows:

Section 1 names George Richards, Isaac B. Jody, Edmund Canfield, William Allison, William Jackson, and such others as may be associated with them, as incorporators of the Stanlage Railroad Company.

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RUNNING DOWN THE MURDERERS. An Exciting Chase after the Sixth Avenue

Burglars - Mr. Phelps's Assassin Bliding
Down a Fire-Escape-A Nother Bewailing
the Pate of her Innocent Boy.
Three of the sneak thieves who entered
the house of Mr. Phelps, the jeweller, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, were arrested on Monday night and taken to Police Headquar-ters. They were conducted into the Superinporters, however, were politely shown to the door, and every effort was made to keep the arcats and the names of the criminals a secret role the representatives of the press. The following facts, however, may be relied on:
From information received at Headquarters

probably assemble in a certain rendezvous up town. After nightfall a posse of detectives from Headquarters and the various wards scoured the West Thirty-seventh street police precinct while the Superintendent went the rounds, watching the progress of his men.
About 11 o'clock Sergt. James, with Detective

McConnell and Officer Frazier, entered a saloon in Twenty-ninth street, near Ninth avenue, in plain clothes. Here they found a number of young roughs drinking and playing cards. Among them were three who had been described as connected with the Sixth avenue robbery. At a given signal the three suspected individuals were handconfed, and a scene of commotion ensued. A couple of twolvers, however, well aimed by determined men deterred the companions of the captured thieves from making any vigorous demonstration.

The prisoners were marched to the West Thirty-seventh street station, and were examined by the Superintendent. From information there received Sergeant James and a number of men started for a tenement house at Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avenue. They went up to the fourth story and asked for John Halleck. The response was an oath and a shuffling noise. A window was then heard to open. The officers hastily burst open the door, but the room was recard. Running to the open window they saw Halleck slipping down the tre escape naked. Sergeant James followed and his officers ran down stairs, but the man ran quickly down Eleventh avenue and escaped, notwithstanding a sharp pursuit by the officers. Halleck is supposed to be the man who shot Mr. Phelps.

She had a soft out and escorted to a car by Capt. Caffray.

Mr. Falmer, the friend of Mr. Phelps, and others were summoned, and the prisoners were put amony a number of detectives and others. Porter was identified by Mr. Palmer as the man who struggled with him. Robinson and Fetch were also identified as having been seen hanging round the house before the commission of the crime. Porter was sent back to the West Thirty-seventh street station, and the others were locked up at Police Headquarters.

Jewelry Store.
A short time ago as Mr. Phelps, the victim of the Sixth avenue tragedy, was about to put up the shutters to his store, he was startled time to see that two sneak thieves had with a brick-bat smashed in one of the massive plate glass windows. The window was well stocked with jeweiry of every description and diamonds to considerable value. Mr. Phelps was so active that the sneaks had to run from the scene before securing any booty. He gave hot pursuit after them, but thoy escaped in the darkness.

Mr. Phelps has recently built a splendid summer cottage in Bristol, R. L. his native place, and it is understood his family would have occupied it this summer. In his will, made on Friday night, Mr Phelps bequeathed his property to his wife and daughter, and his father and mother.

AN EXECUTIVE MESSAGE.

The President Recommending Legislation for the Protection of Emigrants. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The President to-

day sent the following message to Congress:

THE METHODIST CONGRESS. ADOLPHUS GRAW'S MEMORIAL AGAINST MASONRY.

Asking the Conference to Take Such Action as will Clear the Church of Blame—The Order Described as Unboly and Unchris-tian—Progress of Methodism in Canada. Considerable amusement was created in the M. E. General Conference yesterday, by the signed by Adolphus Graw and others, of Niagara Falls. A delegate promptly moved to lay the

memorial on the table.

Judge Lawrence of Ohio said, with a smile, that he wanted to know what the petitioners proposed to do to Masonry. [Laughter.] Secretary Harris read the petition, as follows:

A MEMORIAL AGAINST MASONRY.

DEAR BRETHERN: We, your petitioners, being members of the Church which you represent in Quadrennial Assembly, beg to represent that many of the initiaters and other members of the Church are also members of Mesonic lodges and other secret combinations, whose obligations and teachings are essentially anti-Christian; that Masonry, the parent and promoter of such combinations, professes to be a religion, has its priests, its ritual, its worship, and its laws, and professes to raise its members to holiness here and to heaven hereafter; and all this while it rejects the only Saviour, Jesus Christ; that these ministers and other members of our Church should adhere to Christ and his Gospel alone, and have no fellowship with such unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. We feel much grieved by the contradictory and other unholy contractions here specified, and are becening nore and more dissatisfied there with, and especially so with regard to inhinisters who have entered into such UNHOLY AND UNCHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS. A MEMORIAL AGAINST MASONRY,

UNHOLY AND UNCHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS. tich is really the fact, sing on your wisdom, dear brethren, and on your ty to the Church, of our mutual choice, we here it in regard thereto as will be astifactory to your oners and pleasing to God.

Signed)

ADDIPHES GRAW, and others.

HOW THE PETITION WAS RECEIVED.

et died out-was listened to with impatience yet died out—was listened to with impatience, and the portions which set forth so authoritatively the doctrines and aims of Masonry were greeted with derisive laughter.

Dr. Olin of Wyoming said he hoped the paper would be laid on the table.

Dr. Hughey of Illinois said he hoped that motion would not prevail.

The motion to table was defeated by a large show of hands, and the petition was referred to the Commutee on the State of the Church. A DAY OF FASTING.

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A resolution from the Softifi Carolina Conference was read for the appointment of a day of fastine, humiliation, and prayer, previous to the election of bishops.

A delegate implicad softo roce whether the South Carolina brethren wanted to get the Conference in a proper state of familiation for the election of a colored bishop.

The resolution, which had been introduced for immediate passage, was referred to the Committee on the lablecopacy.

A putition was presented from Mary Thomas and others of Hichmond, North Indiana, for the ordination of women and the Reesing of women to preach. Referred to the Committee on Woman's Work.

METHODISM IN CANADA.

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LOOKING TO UNION WITH CANADA.

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GOV. Claffin of Massachusetts being present was assigned to the regular Committee on the Book Concern, in place of James McGee. It was the opinion of some of the delegates that the presence of the Governor on the special Committee on Book Concern Frauds would add dignity and weight to the deliberations and verdict of that body.

There was considerable fun and applause over a speech by Dr. Slicer of Baltimore, in which the speaker alluded to "old stagers" and other beings of the lobby genus, supposed not to exist outside of Congress and Legislatures.

THE BOUNDARIES OF THE INDIANA CONFERENCE.

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runkenness. LINGHAM.—In Indianapolis, May 4, before Judge and, Superior Court, Martin V. Hagham from Kate incham, Decree granted plaintid on proof of abandon ment and faltere to provide. Castely of only child, Glessing Lingham, awarded to plaintiff.

DAVIS.—In Indianapolis, May 7, before Judge Rand, of the Superior Court, William Davis from Sarah II. Davis. Divorce decreed to plaintiff, and custody of five children, on proof of cruelty and failure to provide. RONEY.—In Indianapolis, May 7, before Judge Eand, Patrick Roney from Julia D. Koney. Decree granted with \$25 slimony, on proof of abandonment and failure to provide. to provide.

FERRIS.—In Indianapolis, May 8, by Judge Howland,
Court Common Pleas, Daniel Foris from Frene Ferris,
Decree granted plantiff on proof of cruel treatment.

PALMER.—In Indianapolis, May 11, before Judge
Band of Superior Court, Frank Palmer from Mary E.,
Falmer. Decree of divorog and custody of child granted

BROWN.—In Fraitleboro, Vt., May II, the Rev. Addi-on Brown, aged Tiyears. He was pastor of the Uni-rian Church for Oteon, years, And year stickward, litor of the Vermont Phanes until a short time be-re his death.

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